

BALTIMORE CITY--COMMISSION FOR HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL PRESERVATION

CDBG SURVEY YEAR:13
AREA:Middle East Vicinity

SURVEY NO.:B-4195
MAGI NO.:0441958604



ADDRESS:2230 East Chase Street
CURRENT NAME:

BLOCK:1553 LOT:16
HEIGHT:2 stories
CONDITION:Good

LOT SIZE:
MATERIALS:Brick
OWNER:J.A.M. #7 Corporation
ADDRESS:2531 St. Paul Street 21218
ACCESSIBLE:No
LIBER/FOLIO:SEB01119/0341

USE:Dwelling
DESIGNATION:

HISTORIC NAME:
DATE:1896-1902
ARCHITECT/BUILDER:
STYLE (IF APPROPRIATE):

DESCRIPTION:

2230 East Chase Street is a 2 story 2 bay brick rowhouse located on the north side of Chase Street between Collington and Patterson Park Avenues, two blocks south of Collington Square. The windows are all 1 over 1 with wood frames and segmental brick arches with tympanums. The second floor windows have plain wood sills while the oversized first floor window has a rusticated stone sill. The door is also under a segmental brick arch with tympanum. The original door has been removed and the transom has been almost completely covered over, except for the address "2230". The building has a molded metal dentiled cornice. At the end of the cornice, between the adjoining houses, is a corbeled brick bracket topped with a round metal finial. The building is highlighted with decorative brick work located beneath the cornice--two sets of paired bead courses, each set one bay wide, above a row of brick dentils. The building has white marble steps, a rusticated stone raised basement, and a rusticated water table. The facade of 2230 East Chase Street has been painted.

SIGNIFICANCE:

AREA:Architecture LEVEL:Local

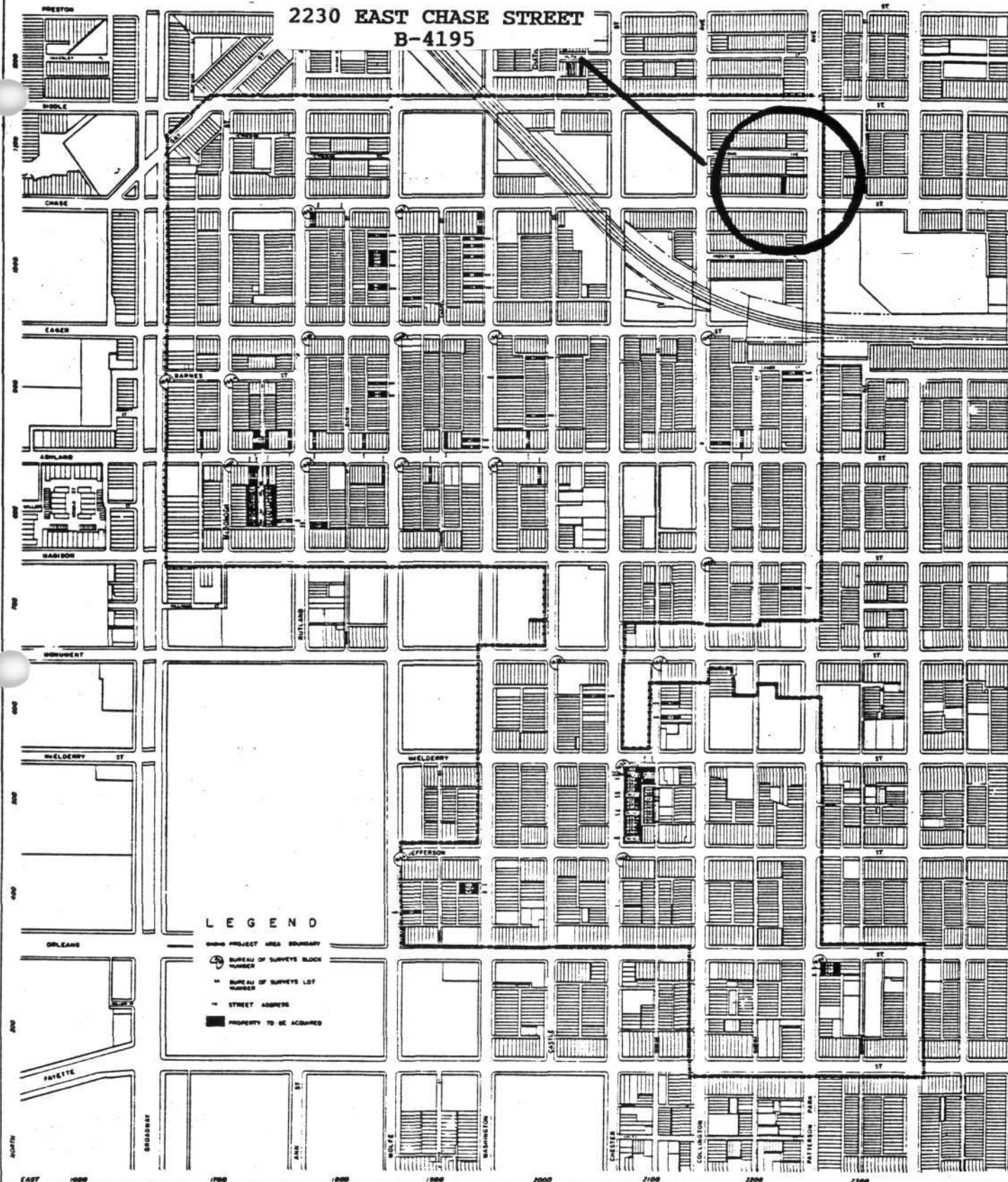
2230 East Chase Street would be considered eligible for the National Register within the context of a district of undetermined boundaries. It is located one block north of the Middle East eligible area and two blocks south of Collington Square. 2230 is an example of the traditional Baltimore rowhouse, which was the dominant building type of Baltimore dwelling architecture into the twentieth century. 2230 displays the traditional simple Baltimore aesthetic, a planar facade in which ornamentation is used merely to enhance the dominant features of the building, such as the windows, or, as in this case, the cornice. Although the decorative brick work and corbeled end brackets show Queen Anne influence the building is still definitely a traditional Baltimore rowhouse. The Baltimore rowhouse style, in this instance, had yet to be Nationalized.

SOURCES:CHAP Files (Middle East). Sanborn Map, 1902. Shivers, Nancy. Those Old Placid Rows.

SURVEYOR AND DATE:Mary K. Mannix, November 1987

PROPERTY ACQUISITION

2230 EAST CHASE STREET
B-4195



MIDDLE EAST

PLANNING DIVISION

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

PROPERTY ACQUISITION

DATE 1/1/76
BY J. L. JONES
APPROVED

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EXHIBIT

E BIDDLE ST

N CHESTER ST

N COLLINGTON AVE

BIDDLE-HENNEMAN

HENNEMAN AVE

HENNEMAN-CHASE

N PATTERSON PARK AVE

E CHASE ST

PATTERSON PARK-BRADFORD

N BRADFORD ST

BRADFORD-MONTFORD

N MONTFORD AVE

CHESTER-COLLINGTON

CHASE-PRENTISS

PRENTISS PL

B-4195

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the City of Baltimore, MOIT/EGIS





NO PARKING
TUESDAY &
FRIDAY
11 AM - 2 PM
CITY OF CHICAGO
JAN 20 1987

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2230 E. Chase St B-4195
Baltimore (City), Maryland
Photo: Mary Mannix
Date: September 1987
Neg Loc: MD Historical Trust
South elevation